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no competitor. character or purpose, not to any individual connected with the office.

Aside from the commercial and political considerations which have been discussed be watched by the most faithful employes ODD LAMPS. in connection with the Hawaiian distur- the government ever had deserves and will bance, there is one phase of the imbroglio doubtless receive congressional considerathat has received much less attention than it deserves. Ex-Minister Stevens touched for an increase of appropriation. upon it when he said that "all that American piety, American benevolence, American schools and American patriotism pected of men whose intelligence and moral strength are a direct result of the Christianizing influences set in motion and sustained by the religious liberality of American philanthropists. Missionary effort alone has brought a considerable proportion of the heathendom into the sunlight of civilization. Missionary teaching gave to the best native elements the virtuous and self-renow it is not merely proposed, but delib- Chicago. erately planned by the government of the United States that all the good done in many years of earnest Christian endeavor tion; that the vicious and lawless are to be ham's statement, can easily be inferred. It numiliation and venomous persecution.

cans. With Liliuokalani or any other cancan monarch on a throne at Honolulu. there would be no peace for those who have undertaken to give a good government to American-own most of the property and control nine-tenths of the commerce, they need no excuse for offering forcible resistance either to the official piracy that seems to have been ordered by our national administration, or to the expiring effort of a dethronement of Liliuokalani. He is satisfied that the people of the islands will not permit President Cleveland to restore the monarchy. He says that at the time of his visit the people were "ripe for independence," and that the "leaders of the revolution were the cream of the intelligence and dignity of its residents." Bishop Newman declared in the interview-printed recently in The Star, that but for American influences the islands would now be in a state of mental and moral decadence; a conclusion easily and naturally reached by any one who has studied Hawaiian tendencles, and watched the degrading efforts of the so-called monarchy. The testimony on acquainted the more they seem to enjoy this point of Correspondent Nordhoff him- each other's conversation self, given disinterestedly, before his serv ices were ordered by the New York Herald in behalf of the opponents of the missionaries, is prirted elsewhere in The Star. This testimony, like that of Mark Twain, who is not to be suspected of any effusive admiration for missionaries in the abstract, is heartily and unreservedly in their favor. But all these facts and this reasoning are not taken into account by those who would inject partisan considerations into our foreign policy. A blow is dealt both to Christianity and patriotism, a century of soul-saving and educative effort is rebuked by force of arms; American religious sentiment is contemptuously disregarded, and the feminine vulgarity who blasphemously terms herself "the Lord's Anointed," is encouraged to resume her corrupt and degrading rule. And it is all done by the President of a nineteenth century republic!

An epidemic of housebreaking afflicts the land just now to the mortal terror of thousands who have hitherto had but little occasion to fear the possibilities of burglary. In times not so long gone by the burglar was discriminating enough to operate only on the premises and persons of those who were known to be possessed of considerable wealth, but in these latter days the thief is more easily satisfied and more frequently industrious. So marked has been the increase in this variety of crime that there reasonable ground for discussing ways and means for an increase of legal discouragement. Occasionally a spasm of what is termed "humanity" agitates the more excitable of mental organizations and for awhile there is warm argument as to whether capital punishment has any effect upon the would-be murderers who have not as yet stained their hands with blood. Each of these rather frequent debates has resulted in affirming the wisdom of punish ing by death misdeeds of the first magnitude. The question now is: "Does not the burglar rank with the murderer?" To this there can be but one rational reply. A loaded revolver is an essential detail in a burglar's outfit and it is used on the slightest provocation; the housebreaker goes prepared and willing to do murder. The least resistance results too frequently in the fo'thought." alling or maining of those who attempt to defend their belongings. With ample fohty-fo' thought." testimony to that effect is it not in order to suggest that burglary should render its perpetrator liable to the extreme penalty known to civilized law-the penalty of death. It is conceded that the householder who finds a thief in his apartments at night is justified in killing the intruder. Why, then, should the law have fewer privileges than the individual?

A Pittsburg physician has been reprimanded by the authorities for using the word "bum" in describing an indigent, erratic and irresponsible member of society. This looks little like an effort to maintain the anarchist in the dignity of three syl-

It will swell the army of cranks to very unwieldly proportions if, as in the case of an animal it's hard to lose him. They went Miss Helen Gould's suitor, the title is bepoetry, tries to marry heiresses, and solicits small loans in an indiscriminate man-

It is beginning to dawn on the popular mind that Professor Garner has been giv- It is gratifying to our racial pride to

of the life saving service, but the record made plain in the latter document is one From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. that should be productive of more national What, oh, what is the matter with old pride than anything said or done by author- Kentucky? ity of the distinguished officials whose aims with are necessarily destructive. During the year ended June 30 last there were wrecked on our coasts and on the great lakes 427 From the St. Louis Republic. vessels. On board those vessels were 3,565

THE EVENING STAR. heroes, 2,542 men and women were saved, so Tomorrow, Friday, died. In addition to the thousands rescued from shipwreck, 327 persons were snatched from peril incident to casualties common when row boats and sall boats are overse Forty-seven other persons owe their lives to the vigilance and bravery of patrolmen on duty on wharves and shores. Of the services rendered in the salvage of merchandise than that of any other paper. As a much that is commendatory might be said. News and Advertising Medium it has for of the \$8,098,075 worth of property involved in the shipwreck record, \$6,442,505 were saved; but that is after all only an G ETLetters to THE STAR should be so incidental. With the increase of pay recentaddressed, or to the Editorial or Busi- ly granted by Congress the service is imness Department, according to their proving, says the superintendent, but for all that he will not argue that the pay of the crews is what it ought to be. Mr. Kimball's recommendation for a prolongation of the season during which the coasts should tion. The summer gales argued strongly

Remnant Day

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Globes, 30c. Fancy Wax Candles, 5c. Wax Tapers,

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Accordion Plaited Silk Fringed Lamp
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\$1.75. Friday, 90c. 1 Brass Pedestal Lamp. Was \$4.50. Friday, \$1.75. 2 Banquet Lamps, oncy pedestal. Were

Friday, \$1.75.

2 Banquet Lamps, onyx pedestal. Were \$5.75. Friday, \$2.75.

1 Central Drait Decorated Porcelain Lamp. Was \$3.75. Friday, \$2.75.

All Granite Cooking Utensils exactly half marked prices on Friday.

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In about ninety-eight respects out of a possible hundred the World's Columbian have accomplished in Hawaii in the past Exposition was grandly successful. Never seventy years are now centralized in the in the history of this globe was there a finer provisional government, and stand in its display of the products of human ingenuity support. It is a government honestly and and industry, never such an exhibit of all abiy administered, and the best govern- that is best in architecture, never such an ment that Hawaii ever had." It is just expenditure of voluntarily-contributed cash. such a government as might have been ex- But there was weakness that will not soon be forgotten in the matter of awards. Muddiman's, Thousands of exhibitors secured medals diplomas that testify to the and 614 12TH ST., BET. F & G STS. 11 merits of the exhibits, but as the awards are precisely alike and as the Hawaiian population out of the darkness of best exhibit secures no more rank than is accorded a second or third rate showing there is solid reason or disappointment on the part of those who had by special skill specting sense that rebelled against Liliuo- or extraordinary exertion achieved undoubtlicentiousness and tyranny. Mis- ed pre-eminence. In other expositions the sionary energy set the example by which medals were graded. It is more than probso many of the missionary-educated able that even a third class medal was more Kanakas achieved business success. And highly prized than one of the badges won at signs in great variety. Circular, Military and Co-

The exact effect of Minister Willis' instructions in regard to Hawaii has not shall be shocked even to possible destruc- been divulged, but, from Secretary Gresset up on high and that honesty is to suffer is evident that Mr. Willis has gone out to Honolulu with a practical declaration of That the conspiracy against the good gov- war against a friendly power to which he is grament of Hawaii may be frustrated is accredited. Such a mission requires abilitthe fervent prayer of millions of Ameri- les of a peculiar brand. A man to accomplish it must either be a diplomat of th Talleyrand type or a bulldozer of the first water. Minister Willis does not seem to fit in either of these notches. What a sad the Islands, and as these men-native and thing, for the credit of the administration. that John Y. McKane, the great and only boss of Gravesend, was not sent to Hawaii. Gravesend could well have spared John Y McKane for an indefinite period, and at Honolulu his proved abilities in overriding the laws of a community and his conthoroughly disreputable aggregation of temptuous disregard for the Constitution swindlers headed ostensibly by the dis-credited woman whom our government has able service in carrying out a policy just in endorsed. Bishop John P. Newman of the his line of work. The only excuse for the Methodist Episcopal Church, visited Hawaii administration is found in the fact that in his official capacity shortly before the only lately did the country become thoroughly aware of John Y. McKane's shining characteristics.

The references which continue to be made to ex-President Harrison in connection with national questions make him a subject of congratulation on the vigorous manner in which his importance survives his admin-

The citizens of Roanoke, Va., who are moving to establish a new railway line, evidently believe that competition is the life of travel as well as of trade.

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The weather bureau has followed Tammany's lead and hung out a cold wave flag. SHOOTING STARS.

A Procession of Souvenirs. "Have you any souvenirs of the world's

fair?" asked the caller. "Yes, indeed," replied the housewife. " don't buy any groceries nowadays that NEW-1334 F Sr. N.W.-STORE haven't won a Columbian exposition prize."

Her cheeks are rosy red today; What boldness this is!

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A timely announcement-"Watches paired here."

By Meandering Mike. Between this durned dilemmer's horns I've got ter sadly lurk, Not knowin' whether I'd prefer To go ter jail er work.

Attended To. "Papa," said the young woman of expensive tastes, "did you foot that bill of mine

last night?" "Humph," growled the old gentleman, "I don't know whether his name is Bill or not But I footed him."

> Uncle Eben's Riches. Mere poverty kain't keep us F'um de beauty dat we prize. We kin revel deep in glory Ef we'll only use our eyes.

Folks is pore in Foggy Bottom. But of gems we has a few-Our opals am de sunset An' our di'mon's am de dew.

How He Got It. "Whah did yoh get all dat money dat ou's spohtin' roun' wid?"

"Dat money I done got by my fo'thought." "G'way man, yoh is de mos' onprovident susson dat is. Yoh nebbar didn' hab no "Deed I did. Dis wuz ma foh-lebben-

An Unfeeling Act. "Well," said Mr. Tripkins, as he sat down

to his desk rather later than usual. "They've been to see me at last." "Who?" asked the man at the next desk. "Burglars."

"You don't mean it! I suppose you'll have to borrow spoons to use at dinner tonight now." "No. The spoons aren't silver. They

didn't touch 'em." "Take any money?"

"No." "Wearing apparel?" "Not a stitch."

"Well, I don't see what cause you have to be blue."

thing else worth taking, so they stole my watch dog."

From the Chicago Times.

mind that Professor Garner has been giving us a good deal more monkey business than monkey talk.

South America continues to give a good fimitation of an international church choir.

The reports of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy may, and doubtless will, receive more attention than the report just made by Superintendent Kimball.

It is gratifying to our racial pride to learn that many of the crafty oriental fakirs in Midway who have been selling plasters, worth four cents, to the guileless American public for \$\mathbb{L}\$ all summer found that a goodly proportion of their ill-gotten gains consisted of confederate and extinct state bank bills when they came to "cash confederate bill is surely as valuable as a souvenir in Syria as a bogus Turkish plaster is as a souvenir in America.

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the time we give it, else we'd have done away with it long ago. Its mission, its object-which is solely to keep remainders, left overs, from accumulating—could be accomplished in no other way Such things must be, and the greater the business, the greater the number, of course. Thirteen years have taught us a good deal about this remnant business—but we've more to learn.

We go through the stock with the keenest eyes. Every short length or odd piece of Dress Goods, Silk, Drapery Stuff, Linen. Ribbon, Lace and the like—all broken lines and odd sizes in Wraps, Dresses, Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Shoes, Men's and Women's Furnishings and so on—Bric-a-brac.

Glass and China Ware or anything that is out of the regular in any department goes to the remnant counter with the price so clipped you'd scarcely recognize it. Some of the richest Black and Colored Dress Stuffs of this season have found their way to the remnant counter. Now, it's simply finding a length that suits you. All the old, mussed or smirched Table Cloths and Napkins have been called from the regular stock and marked for quick selling—some at less than half. Perfect in every other way, and one washing will make them as good as ever. Look our remnants over tomorrow-if you find something to suit it won't cost you much. We looked to that, MEN'S DEPARTMENT. BOOK DEPARTMENT.

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